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Gavin Jelinek and Fionn Thomas are eating sandwiches for lunch at the IT Building



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On October 20, outside the Foy Building, Kiara Rayford is playing the clarinet and Drew Nelson is playing the trumpet as they are practicing for a symphony called Symphony 3.



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On October 21, a staff member, Ryan Wingers, is doing his work out at the RAC.



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Ellie's owner:
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Senior Adult
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How has COVID-19 impacted your daily routine at GS?

This being my first college semester, I am taking as much as I possibly can online. I am considered high risk. So minimal exposure is necessary.

Dressed in Distressed

BY SAVANNAH KING

The George-Anne Reflector staff

Each piece of fabric is stained differently from the bleach transforming it into something new. Every bleached pattern is different from the last. Each new rip is different and everything is one of a kind. This is Gameday Grunge.

Taylor Treadwell, a senior Fashion and Merchandising major, is the mastermind behind Gameday Grunge. Treadwell has been customizing and bleaching T-shirts and jackets since April of 2019, but Treadwell didn't think it would turn into a business.

"I started bleaching T-shirts because I was bored one day and saw it on Pinterest, so I thought It would be fun to recreate," said Treadwell.

Treadwell has always wanted to open her own store



KRISTEN BALLARD/file

or sell her own clothing, so she felt selling her customized shirts was something easy to start with. She began with bleaching and customizing Georgia Southern T-shirts so that she could sell them locally for football games and other events. She then branched off into customizing shirts for other schools and random tops she would find when she went thrift shopping. This is when she decided to start selling them on Etsy.

The metamorphosis of her creations normally takes place in her garage but begins in the thrift store.

"I love thrift shopping, so I will go to like Goodwill, but I prefer the Christian thrift store or the Humane Society because it's cheaper," she said.

Next comes deciding exactly how she wants to distress the top—whether she'll bleach it, rip it or both.

Treadwell has always had the distressed style in mind since the beginning of her venture into making distressed T-shirts, but her technique throughout her process has evolved so that she is able to give her tops a variety of patterns and take them to the next level.

"When I first began, it was a trial and error kind of process, so now I know and have learned how to make different designs and how bleach reacts with certain colors, it's just a learning process," she said.

Even though Treadwell's specialty in Gameday Grunge is distressing T-shirts, she also has distressed denim jackets.



KRISTEN BALLARD/file

Like the T-shirts, she hand-distresses each jacket, but the denim jackets take time and patience. There are a lot of different techniques she uses to distress the jackets, but each includes extracting individual pieces of thread strand by strand.

As Treadwell prepares for

graduation, she looks forward to new projects, "[Gameday Grunge] was kind of a fun thing that I have been working on for now, but I'm open to new projects," Treadwell said. She still hopes to be able to incorporate her distressed T-shirts in the future.



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Homegrown Eagles celebrate 10 years of service

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STATESBORO — The Hearts and Hands Clinic is doing a series of short stories in the form of videos from patients, providers, and volunteers in order to celebrate 10 years in existence.

The clinic is special to Georgia Southern as it was started in 2009 by, none other then, a group of Georgia Southern students.

Those students decided

to create a free clinic for people who were medically uninsured in Statesboro but they probably didn't know the impact it would leave.

The clinic officially started operating in 2010 when they opened their doors and have been serving the community ever since, thus they have made 10 videos for their 10 years.

You can see previous videos on their Facebook or Instagram @theheartsandhandsclinc.



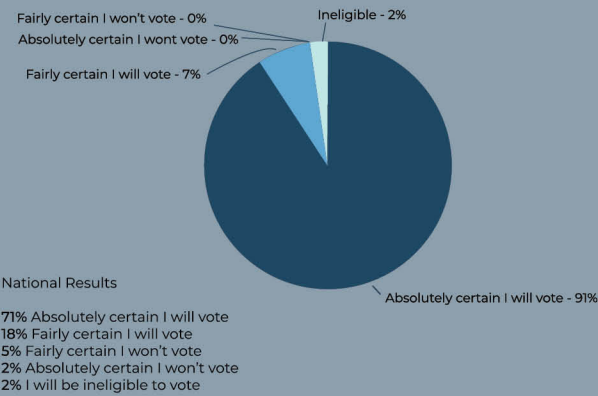
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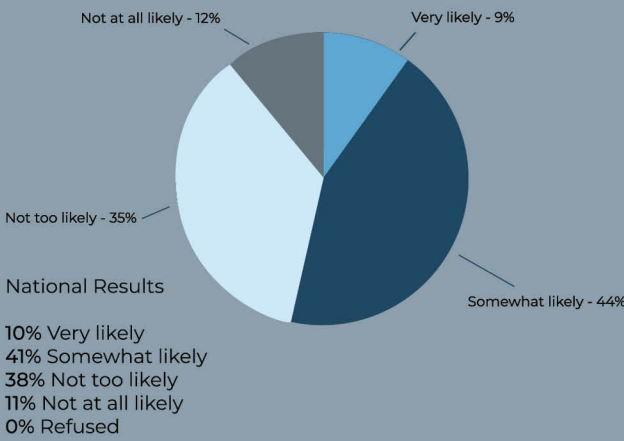
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Comparing a GS student voter survey to national numbers

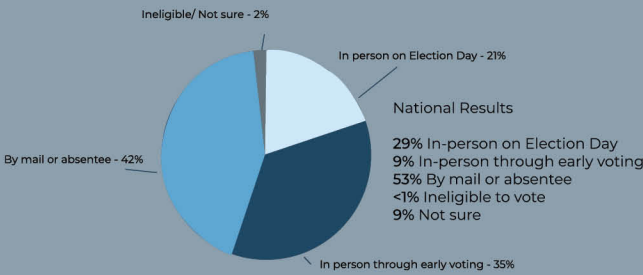
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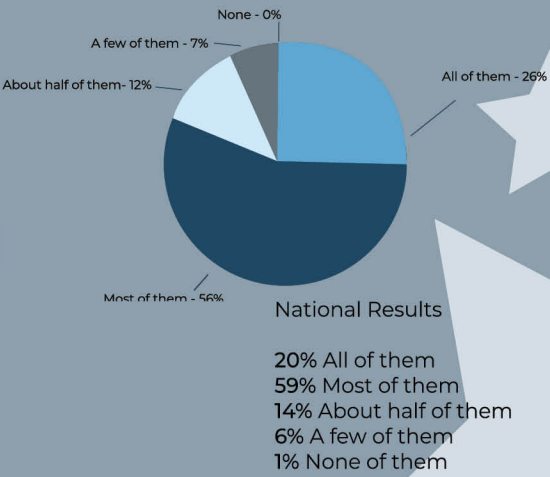
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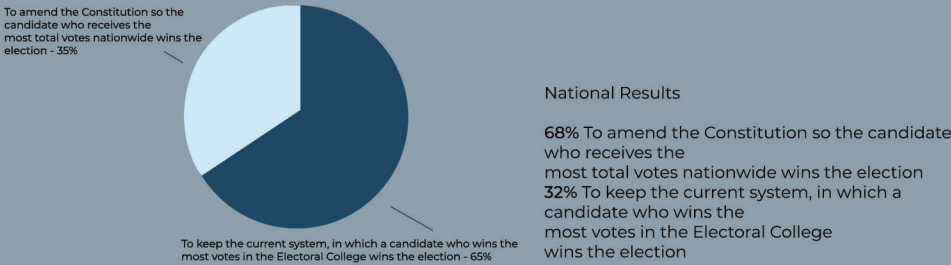
How are you planning on casting your vote this year?



Regardless of whether you plan on voting, how many of your close friends do you think will vote in the 2020 presidential election?



How likely do you think it is that the current presidential election will be conducted in a way that is fair and open?



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Closing the gap for public school students without Wi-Fi during the “new normal”

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When Bulloch County schools made the switch to online learning this fall, many students without Wi-Fi access at home were in danger of being left behind, but Bulloch schools and the Statesboro community are working together to close that gap.

Following the COVID-19 outbreak this year, communities across the country lost access to free services offered by public libraries like internet and computer access when they shut their doors to the public.

As the privilege of having

internet access becomes an essential part of our “new normal,” schools across Bulloch County are sending students home with Chromebooks and Wi-Fi hotspots called “Jet Packs,” according to Langston Chapel Elementary School’s technical liaison, Jacob Sanders.

Although they have shut their doors, the Statesboro Regional Library has not completely left visitors without library resources. They, along with 24 other businesses and local spots around town, are offering free internet access that anyone with a computer can log into and use from the parking lot.

Students respond to the Inclusive Excellence Action Plan

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Earlier this week The George-Anne reported on the newly released Inclusive Excellence Action Plan put forward by the university’s Chief Diversity Officer, TaJuan Wilson. That article can be found [here](#).

In its 27 pages the plan lays out the steps to take and goals to reach such as the diversity in the student body is better reflected in the Faculty as well. This plan provides guidelines for individual colleges to create their own action plan to see through any changes.

But what do students think about this newly released action plan?

From the individuals

who were willing to talk to me on a slightly toasty Friday afternoon, only two individuals out of the nine total interviewed had heard of the action plan.

When given a quick summary of what the plan aims to accomplish students like Rusty Grafle, Jacquelin Jazo, and Wendy Jazo all agreed with the ideas that the plan puts forth. Jacquelin and Wendy Jazo discussed how this plan could make the campus feel more like home for underrepresented students.

The two master’s program students who were stopped quickly in front of Lakeside both admitted to not having read all 27 pages of the new plan but knowing

about what it entailed.

Angelique Jennings said about the topic, “My thoughts aren’t many, it’s obviously super important. I think we definitely have places to go, I have been at Georgia Southern for five years so I’ve definitely seen an evolution of things so I’m glad it’s on our minds. [...] But I want to see it and believe it. It’s nice to put things down on paper but I want some follow through. But of course Covid has prevented that. But once they follow through, then I’ll be like ‘yes, Georgia Southern, we’re doing stuff.’”

“Yeah, I feel really similarly. I think they can say whatever they want, but I’m not going to really believe it until I really see it.” Rachel Whitman

Georgia Southern announces 19 positive COVID-19 cases during ninth week

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STATESBORO — Georgia Southern officials reported the second week of increase, announcing 19 cases during the ninth week of school.

“The report below reflects that confirmed and self-reported cases remain stable,

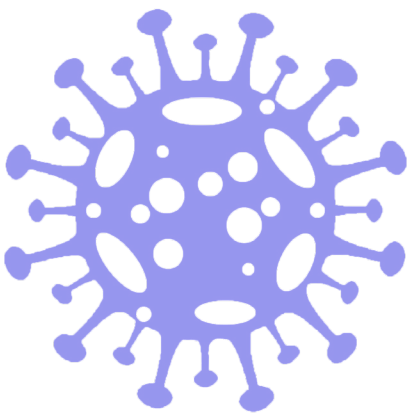
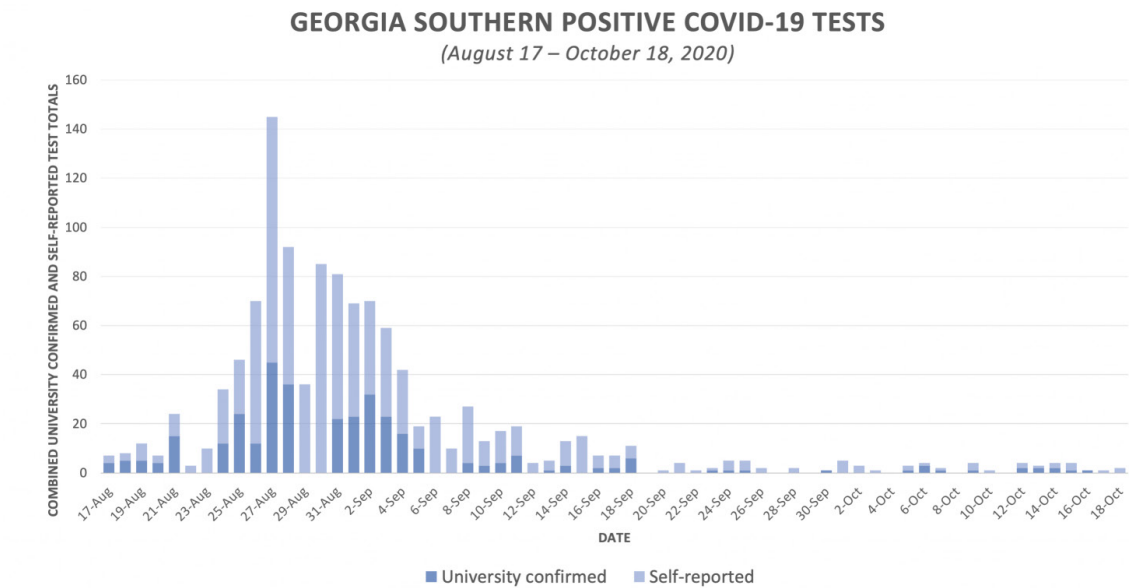
and again no single day last week registering more than four positive reports,” said a disclaimer on GS’ reporting website. “Positive reports remain a very small proportion of our overall university population.”

Two cases were reported from employees, three from the Armstrong campus and none from the Liberty campus.

- COVID-19 Analysis**
- Total COVID-19 positive cases since returning: 1,155
 - Total positive cases (ninth week): 19
 - University confirmed: eight
 - Self reported: 11
 - Students: 17
 - Employees: two
 - Statesboro campus: 16
 - Armstrong campus: three
 - Liberty campus: zero

The latest numbers from the Georgia DPH's COVID-19 Daily Status Report for counties with a Georgia Southern University campus:

Bulloch County: 3,019 cases, 33 deaths	Statewide: 341,310 cases, 30,388 hospitalizations, 7,657 deaths
Chatham County: 9,125 cases, 182 deaths	Georgia Southern: 19 cases, 1,155 total
Liberty County: 1,201 cases, 14 deaths	





Georgia Southern secures Navy partnership

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STATESBORO — Georgia Southern has won the opportunity to engage in future academic relations with the U.S. Navy to benefit the growth and education of duty sailors, Marines, and Coastguardsmen.

“The Marine Corps Parris Island training base is 82 miles from the Armstrong Campus, and about 60 miles from Statesboro is the United States Army Cyber Center of Excellence and the Army’s Signal Center of Excellence at Fort Gordon,” said retired Col. George Fredrick, the Georgia Southern director Military and Veteran Services in a Wednesday press release. “I think that this is another testament to what kind of military friendly institution we are.”

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Col. George Fredrick
The Georgia Southern director Military and Veteran Services



The collaboration with U.S. Naval Community College (USNCC) is influenced by the U.S Navy’s broader Education for Seapower Strategy, a program that specializes in enhancing the knowledge of enlistments.

Frederick also said that the partnership with the U.S. Navy is beneficial towards the expansion and success of the military and STEM programs.

Along with this forthcoming opportunity for Georgia Southern military students, Frederick mentioned there is also a predicted growth in enrollment rates of sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. Through the USNCC program, there is a projected expansion of up to 50,000 more enrollments across the nation of military students within the next few years.



Fall commencement dates announced

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STATESBORO — Georgia Southern plans to celebrate and honor 2020 graduates this December with five separate in-person graduation ceremonies they will hold over the span of three days in the Savannah Convention Center and Paulson Stadium.

“We appreciate everyone’s understanding that COVID-19 has once again forced us to change our plans, but we believe the importance of honoring our graduates through in-person ceremonies outweighs the challenges brought on by the unexpected date change and other adjustments necessary during this pandemic,” said Scot Lingrell, vice president of enrollment management.

The four ceremonies being held at Paulson Stadium were rescheduled to commence in the morning and in the afternoon of December 16 and 17. Previously scheduled dates conflicted with newly scheduled football games, according to the Wednesday press release.

The graduation ceremonies will also include any spring graduates that were unsatisfied with their virtual graduation ceremony in the spring and would like to celebrate their achievements at an in-person ceremony.

All graduates are expected to RSVP by November 9 and will be given up to eight tickets to accommodate guests because of limited seating. All guests in attendance are required to follow COVID-19 health guidelines by wearing a mask and social distancing between families



Eagles run away from Minutemen in blowout win

Eagles get their first shutout of the season against UMass

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STATESBORO — After struggling in the first three games to begin the season, many were skeptical when Georgia Southern opened as a 30 point favorite over the Minutemen. The Eagles quickly proved that this line was well deserved.

This game was virtually over from the start as Shai Werts threw a touchdown pass on the first drive, which was quickly followed by a passing touchdown on GS’ next drive as well. Werts would throw his third touchdown pass on the first drive of the second quarter en route to tying his career

high in touchdown passes with three to go along with 204 total yards.

In addition to Werts finding the endzone a total of four times, the always electrifying Wesley Kennedy III eclipsed 100 rushing yards and added another touchdown on the ground. Tight end Beau Johnson would also find a starring role against the Minutemen as he caught two of Werts’ touchdown passes.

On the defensive side, Rashad Byrd showed why he is an NFL prospect with 10 tackles including one for a loss. Derrick Canteen and Darrell Baker Jr. both found the stat sheet with an interception of their own.

For a game that was scheduled on such short notice, this game exceeded any expectations GS fans could have had prior to the game. A win by over 40 points coupled with a shoutout showed that the Eagles are more than capable of hanging with anyone.

After so many obstacles nearly prevented a GS home game for over a month, it was pretty cool to see how fans came together and committed to the guidelines set by the university in order to hopefully finish the rest of the season with no bumps in the road.



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Eagles made their entrance before the win.

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1. Cross
5. Lasting effect
9. Sonatas, e.g.
13. "The Sun ___ Rises"
14. Expectation
15. Bagel choice
17. Bet
18. Feedbag feed
19. Harley
20. Bankrupt
21. Bumped into
22. As well
24. __ now brown cow!
25. Animal in a roundup
27. Lucrative
29. "Don't ___!"
31. Grimm character
33. Employed
37. Brandy flavor
40. Just lying around
42. "Had enough?"
43. Be in a cast
44. I _____ do it!
46. Martini ingredient
47. Air
49. Kill, in a way
50. Just
51. "___ Like It Hot"
52. The "p" in r.p.m.
53. Take home
55. Everyday article
57. Cubicles
61. Consumes
64. Durable wood
66. Epitome of easiness
68. "Have some"
69. Cast member
71. Caddie's offering
73. Contents of some banks
74. Pulled from the deck
75. Aquarium
76. "Did you ___?!"
77. "___ only"
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6. Checked item
7. Likely
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9. Après-ski drink
10. "___ calls?"
11. Loaded
12. Alone
16. Green, in a way
21. Mister's lady
23. Not at work
26. Attention
28. Harbor craft
30. Tease
31. Respected one
32. Extended
34. Endorse
35. Axis of ___
36. Contradict
37. Bridge call
38. Bounce back
39. Bohr's study
41. Nightclub
45. Kind of truck
48. Dewy
50. "We're number ___!"
52. Kind of patch
54. Coolness
56. Trumpets, e.g.
58. Depart
59. "Ciao!"
60. Gawk (at)
61. Conned
62. Fair-sized garden
63. "Don't move!"
65. Toy with a tail
66. Duck's home
67. Signs
70. Be in arrears
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1. Year-end markdowns

Election Day is November 3.

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